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The Week In the War

has blood been and bodies mangled in such vast quantities. Never has such vast masses of menbeen hurled in serried masses upon a foe as during the past seven days.

Germany has advanced its forward lines on the Western front several miles during the past week. without confusion to previously prepared and have given some ground to the enemy. But for lichy made for some time. every foot of advance that has been made by the

stages of the great engagement." The British, the be dealt with a la Prusse. French and our own army leaders in France all The Advertiser is informed from Schofield that termination has been vastly increased.

many fold by those sustained by Germany. No such nation can long sustain such losses. The decrease in that country's man power is certain to be ma- tention that there cannot be one rule for civilians year. terially felt and soon. Despite territory that has and another for army officers, living under pracbeen given over there is no cause for the Allies tically the same conditions. There has never yet and for the people of this country to be dis- been made by the food administration any excepcouraged. "Set your teeth and go to it." must tions for men in uniforms or for their families now be the policy.

single head to the fighting forces. It has thus officers. brought about a coordination similar to that which has also given keen satisfaction.

Perhaps next in importance is the general parare needed at the front at this time that is the sideration. place for them. Their position is no worse, is inhad a training which those soldiers had not been ceived by civilians of the Territory with unqualiurably better trained than were the green troops placed upon the efforts of the civilians to bring Yard, while James Todd, another son of Britain and France in those days for by no producers and consumers together for mutual ben- is doing his bit on one of Uncle Sam'

tion to millions of American patriots. The boys tion of Colonel Schofield were appreciated and who have been training over there have been this appreciation has been voiced from one end of fruit from Hawaii has been raised. chafing at the delay their fraining required. They the group to the other. will go into the fighting with an enthusiasm that is truly American. Some grimly determined, way" these reports said. They will mostly welcome the change of plan.

This greater participation is going to bring the war closer home to all of us. Many a heart ache, many a sob is destined to follow the news that must come after the announcement of the general Efficiency Tests entry into battle of the American forces. We must look for larger casualty lists. The names of T HE searchlight of war has brought out many interesting facts, and one of these is that the some of those we know, some of those we love. vaunted German efficiency will not always stan will be among them. We must expect this. We the test of comparison with American efficiency. have expected it but the unhappy realization is now upon us. To meet it we must ever keep in mind the great cause for which our sons, our brothers, the husbands of the women of the land in some instances, the fathers of some of the little ones about us, are offering all that they have, the liberty and the peaceful happiness of the world. Those soldiers have not hesitated, are not hesitating and we must be as brace, as sacrificing as are ---- W. S. S. ----

Why Investigate?

UNDOUBTEDLY every employe of the Cur tiss airplane factory could stand an investi gation into his loyalty, and undoubtedly every one could hold up his hand solemnly and declare his love for the Flag and his sincere sympathy for the American cause, and yet airplanes turned out man from that plant have been found tampered with carefully, scientifically and with the devilish in tention of having the machines fail in flight and for them. The only trouble is the Germans will been spraying the cane with arsenate the aviators killed. Let's get rid of this piddling not keep their promise to allow the ships carryfolly of "investigating" men of German birth mg the grain to reach port. What's a promise bewhose words and actions have been suspicions. tween friends any how? Let us simply refuse to take chances on these men and whatever injustice will be done will not be at the expense of our country and of our fighting men. Running unnecessary chances is monkeying Kauai and Maui go "dry" on July 1. When does with dynamite, and only fools do that.

An Unfortunate Threat

N EVER in the history of the world has there been fought a battle of the magnitude of army cooperation from the Territorial Fair, that which has raged during the past week. Never because criticism is voiced against the reported failure of army officers to observe the Hoover rules will not commend itself to fair minded men in the community, who will fail to see why all should be punished for the faults of some, even if those some be at fault.

Major Merriam, chief of staff, assures The Advertiser that the army officers here are following fined \$100. The British have fallen back in good order and the national-food conservation rules as strictly as military necessity permits. His has been the first statement to that effect authoritatively given, stronger positions. In some sectors the French, while statements to the contrary have been pub-

There is no reason to doubt what the chief of Hun forces a terrible price has been exacted, staff now says, but his or General Wisser's state-Though the kaiser's forces have made a long ad-ment along these lines might better have been vance they have not achieved a victory. An ad- made unaccompanied by any threat to withdraw vance made at such awful cost savors more of de- the army from the fair. It would have come with better grace and would not have left any impres-"The situation has been much improved," says sion that at army headquarters any civilian criti-Lloyd George, "but we are in only the earlier cism of the military is regarded as lese majeste, to

speak with great confidence. They can see only the sweeping generalization by Judge Ashford is one end, an end which is as yet a long way off, unfair to the greater number of officers, whose the ultimate defeat of the Central Powers. Their households are being conducted as closely to the owners must present their registration confidence has not been diminished but their de- requirements of the food situation as possible. This is satisfactory knowledge, with the added Heavy losses of men and losses of guns as well satisfaction that from now on those of the mili- er of the Honolulu Planing Mill and have fallen to the Allies during the week of tary who are slackers in food conservation mat- Kohala is shortly to be married, acfighting but such losses have been multiplied ters will appreciate that they are recognized as cording to reports which reached here

Judge Ashford is absolutely correct in his con- who was a visitor to the Islands last that we have seen, although common sense will Without a shadow of a doubt the selection of a show that some exceptions are permissible. Men supreme commander for the combined armies of in hard physical training require the most subco-beligerents is the most important announce- stantial food, and this, in some instances, will ment of the week. The formation of a supreme apply to officers of the regular army on Oahu. By war council was a step in the right direction and no possible stretch of the military imagination. a long one. It led directly to the second step of a however, can it be made to include the families of

This phase of the food conservation question Germany already possessed and which Lloyd brings up again the old one of "special privilege." George says has in the past given to the enemy We have this to excess in Hawaii. Mayor Fern an incalculable advantage. The selection of Gene- wants exceptions made for the Hawaiians beral Foch for the position of greatest responsibility cause they are Hawaiians; the Japanese, in some cases, want special privileges in the way of alcoholic rights because they are Japanese. Others ticipation of the forces of the United States which want something else because they are something the despatches of yesterday indicated is now close else, and some army men argue that they should at hand. It comes earlier than had been expected, have their special dispensations because they are They have not all had the full training which it army men. It is time we all commenced thinking was planned and desired to give them. That will of ourselves as Americans and not as some special officials by the federal authorities. make it the harder for them, perhaps, but if they kind of citizen requiring some special kind of con- Three men have been arrested for in

The decision of the army not only to participate finitely better than was that of the soldiers of our in the first Territorial Fair but to take such a part allies in the early days of the war. Our boys have in it as to make its success certain has been reable to obtain. Our least trained men are immeas- fied pleasure. The stamp of official approval means all of their forces had had military training ent and as a part of the production side of the Active participation of really large numbers of jood problem solution was what was needed, The American soldiers will bring a thrill of satisfactaction of General Wisser and the hearty coopera-

It is too bad, therefore, to have the excellent effect of it all spoiled in a degree by the threat of some smiling, some singing they "are on their the commanding general now to use the army's part of the community affair as a big stick against comment on or criticism of any other part of army

- W. S. S. ----

interesting facts, and one of these is that the vaunted German efficiency will not always stand

farmers on earth. Investigation shows that in efficiency in agriculture, measured by the produce vices from F. G. Krauss, superintendent per acre, America being graded 100, Belgium leads of extension work for the United States the world, at 205; Great Britain comes second, at 164; and Germany third, at 155; America comes

But the better test is the man test rather than the use of poison baits, and by spraying the acre test, and here America leads the world of lead.

by over two to one. Again, grading America at Mr. Krauss has found in experiments 100 per farm worker, Great Britain produces forty- at Haiku that spraying corn with arthree and Germany forty-one. The American controlling these pests. Dusting the tarmer cultivates twenty-seven acres, the German plants with powdered arsenate of lead farmer but seven. With the aid of vast quantities was also effective of fertilizer the German produces more per acre, the cane of the Maui Agricultural Combut he produces at a much greater cost per bushel pany emergency measures were necessard he produces much less than half as much per week in outlining and assisting in ex

___ W. S. S. ___

The Swiss want grain and the grain is waiting

Oahu goes "dry" a week from Wednesday; the Big Island fall into line to make it unanimous? U. S. A

BREVITIES

Lung Tin arrested Friday night for having opium in his possession was court yesterday morning.

Sixteen Japanese, who were arrested in a Kekaulike Street gambling joint forfeited ten dollars bail each in the police court yesterday.

Following a street brawl yesterday morning, James Kamuka was treated at the emergency heapital yesterday afternoon for a fractured nose.

J. G. Faria, who has been ill at his home, 642 Beretania Street for the past four months, has been removed to the Queen's Hospital.

C. Kamitani, arrested on March 15 charged with practising dentistry without a license, pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday morning and was

Dr. A. T. Roll of Hilo will give up his practise in that city on April 1 to take up his new duties as government physician and surgeon for the district of Kan.

Col. Charles G. Woodward, inspector general of the Hawaiian department, and Major Deering will inspect the Kamehameha school cadets in the near The officers were named by future. General Wissor.

Miss Jennie Purdy was overcome yes terday morning by the exertion climbing Punchbowl to attend the sunrise Easter service and fainted. She was taken home in an automobile and last night was still suffering from the effects of her over-exertion.

The new automobile license plates for the current year will be ready for distribution at the police station Mon day morning at nine o'clock. Auto livery of the new plates will be made.

John N. Phillips, formerly bookkeepnow manager of the plantation store at from Hawaii yesterday. The bride tobe is Miss Mabel Joyce of California

Arakawa Hiroshi, a Japanese employ ed in the circulation department of the Star-Bulletin was treated at the emergency hospital yesterday for a fractur d arm. Hiroshi was delivering a bunble of papers while riding a bicycle. At the corner of Bishop and Queen Streets his wheel skidded throwing him heavily to the ground.

Maj. Lauren S. Eckels, Medical De partment, U. S. A., who was formerly attached to the department hospital at Fort Shafter, died on March 27 at Me morial Hospital, New York City. left here last July. He became ill having contracted diphtheria from an enisted man committed to the hospital. He became seriously ill last fall.

With the practical completion its work on draft questionnaires, so far as it can go, Local Board No. 1 of the selective draft, is now ready to re ceive from the selective draft chief, of delinquents, who will be reached through the police. These will be automatically classed in 1-H. The investigation of what is believed

to be a plot to gain the entry of Ja-

to the United States mainland

has been turned over to the territorial vestigation on charges of attempting to get out of the Islands and to the United States, without proper permission. Supervisor William Todd of Hilo has ice of Uncle Sam. Thomas Todd is on the cruiser St. Louis. John Todd is in the New York Navy Yard. William the New York Navy Yard. Todd Jr. is also in the New York Navy vessels on the Atlantic. A nephew of

ice of the American navy. A cablegram has been received say ing that the embargo of the Canadian The same information has since been confirmed by letter. The embargo was declared four years ago when trouble was experienced here with the Mediterranean fruit fly. Lifting of the em bargo will provide a new market for Island pines and bananas, it is believed

the Hilo supervisor is also in the serv

ARMY WORMS ATTACK

The worst scourge of army worms The Germans boasted of being the greatest and cutworms that ever attacked the cane of Maul is reported in recent ad-

For the epidemic of these worms in ecuting the campaign. He is optimistic as to the results and states that they have now probably succeeded in get ting the worms under control. most effective measure seems to have

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to

cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis

C. W. Spitz of Nawiliwili, Kanai, is at the Young Hotel.

T. Daniel Conway has returned from business trip to Maul. Mrs. Albert Mason of Kohnla, is a guest at the Young Hotel.

Miss Marie H. Anderson of Pais s a guest at the Young Hotel. H. Blackman and family have gone Hauula Hotel for the week.

Miss Esther Hoffgard of Waimea, Kauni, is a guest at the Young Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter of New York are guests at the Monna Hotel. H. S. Morris, a real estate broker of St. Louis, is registered at the Moans Hotel.

essman of Sydney, Australia, is a Moana Hotel guest.

Miss E. Paris of Kons, was on ar rival from Hawaii on the Mauon Ken esterday

Mrs. W. H. Rickard was an arrival on the Mauna Kea yesterday from Miss Ben Taylor, a well-known school

Mauna Kea yesterday. George P. Cooke, a rancher from Molokai, was an arrival yesterday on the Mauna Kes.

acher of Kau, was an arrival on the

H. R. Bryant, manager of the Paukea Plantation, is registered at the Young Members of the families of C.

Cooke and G. P. Cooke have left to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lowrey were urning passengers on the Mauna Kea

vesterday after a short visit to the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowell, promi ent in political and social circles in California are guests at the Young

Mrs. J. P. Kelley, who arrived here recently from Singapore in search of recreation and health, is at the Moana

C. J. Hutchins, prominontly spoken Draws Threat of as a candidate for the governorship of Hawaii, is registered at the Moans

From General Wisser Joseph Medeiros, of the Star-Bullein job mechanical department, will leave soon for Hilo where he plans to spend his vacation.

Mr. C. S. Hinsehman, a retired capialist of New York, accompanied Mrs. Hinschman, is stopping at the Moana Hotel.

Mrs. I. Kennedy, Miss R .Pfeiffer and Miss M. Pfeiffer, visitors from Sydney, Australia, are guests at the Moana Hotel for the next two months.

After having spent several days vis iting and touring the Big Island, Frank Richardson of H. Hackfeld & Co. returned yesterday morning from Hawaii on the Mauna Kea.

Mr .and Mrs. E. P. Merrit, of Boston who have been visiting the Islands anfor the past three years are now at the Moana Hotel for the winter senson,

James Bussel, a Hile attorney, and Julian Yates, Kona supervisor on the Island of Hawaii, were departing pasengers for Hilo when the Mauna Kea sailed Mesterday afternoon.

Cabled orders from Washington received at Department Headquarters yesterday, called Michael Maloney, ordnance reserve corps, to active duty with the rank of captain. The commission was issued about two months nance bureau, Hawaiian Department. ago. He is connected with the ord-

Development work being done on the sland of Hawaii / the Bishop Estate ncludes a considerable amount of road building and the opening of a tract for

The central stem of the system of oads is to be two miles in length. The army support." ystem will open up about three hun-red acres of valuable coffee lands which are being developed. The roads are being built of crushed volcanic stone and about a half mile of the main roadway has been completed. The esidence subdivision that is being plan ed is a tract of twelve acres Hilo. The engineers of the estate have recently completed borings in the prosed Kakaako fill in area, but a complete report of this work has not yet been filed.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str. Manna Ken. March 30: From Hawall George J. Russell, Mr. Powell, Mrs. J. M. De Gouvein, Miss Mary Mctaughey, Mrs. T. V. Mctaughey, A. Schulthess, G. Lupson, J. K. Okasaki, Miss M. M. Kamalpilli, Miss G. Rodrigues, of extension work for the United States
Experiment Station. Reports from
other localities in the Islands indicate
great success in controlling these
pests upon crops other than cane by
the use of poison baits, and by spraying
with arsenicals, particularly arsenate
of lead.

Mr. Krauss has found in experiments
at Haiku that spraying corn with arsenate of lead was very effective in aris, Miss K. Robbins, Miss K. Robbins, Miss Agnes Gomes.
Mani W. T. Rawfins, L. WeinsGeorge P. Cooke
Cook Fer kard, Mrs. Aguer rom Maul. W. T. Rawillus, M. mer. F. Hanneberg, George P. Coc. Ryan, Miss I. Hiroshima, Frank I ira, W. K. Werner, Miss Lindsay, J. Tra. W. K. Werner, Miss Lindsay, J. F. Kishida, M. Ho, T. Yap, Mr. Frank Ferra, W. K. Werner, Miss Lludsay, Miss Lindsay, E. Kishida, M. Ito, T. Kan-W. L. Howe, E. Yee Yap, Mr. and s. W. Engle, Miss Shizku, Miss, H. Kanud, Miss, E. Kannd, Mrs. D. W. White, Dan Conway, D. E. Austin, Miss Filikol, Miss I. K. Kapule, Miss I. Friman, Miss G. Wolff, Mrs. E. B. nebard, Miss Rose Cuello, J. Bogharu, S. A. Hale, S. Tusuni, C. Fuji, C. Kachi, L. Y. Aiona, Tatsumi, Miss Anson.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By the Inter Island steamer Kilanen for aut. Kebula Kena and Kau ports, March W. D. Ackerman, Clarence Baldwin, J. out Kobils Kona and Kau ports, March W D Ackerman, Clarence Baldwin, J Madden, May Gny R. L. Guy, Master ekson, P J Wester Miss Alice Hapal, ekson, P J Wester Miss Alice Hapal, ex H Y Hapal, Master con Tempsky, jos Ikeda Mr and Mrs M K Han and Int. R Cockett, T C Trueblood, Mrs. Loncke, Mrs. B Vickers, George P toke, wife and Infant, Dora, Paul and idd Cooke, C H Cooke, Particle Marca, and Anna Cooke, William Mutch, A Dowsett, Mrs. C Dowsett, George Yanguchi, L Hamamoto, Mr and Mrs. E Yap and M Kawamoto.

PERSONALS MAU COMMISSION

July on Valley Isle

Mani will grant no licenses for the

sale of liquor after July 1. Report of

and determination was contained in a

its Maui correspondent. The resolution

was offered by Commissioner D. H. Case and seconded by Commissioner

Lind. As it carried it was worded as

"Whereas, the citizens of Maui as

a war measure are urging that during the continuance of the war sale of in-

toxicating liquors in the county be dis

· Whereas, the Mani Chamber of

namerce has recommended as a war

casure that this board refuse to grant

any liquor licenses whatsoever provid-

ing for the sale and disposition of in

toxicating liquors in the County of Maui from and after July 1, 1918;

Therefore be it resolved by the board of license commissioners for the

County of Maui, that as a war measure

and at least for the duration of the

war, no licenses or renewals of licenses

allowing and permitting the sale of in

toxicating liquors in the County of Maui should be granted, to take effect

Thus Maui will join Oahu and Kaua

n being licenseless, Oahu through the

ry military zone and Kauai through

use commission. Only the Island of

Hawaii is left as a refuge for the

wholesaler who would ship liquor in to

consumers here for use in their homes

If Prominent Men Make Such

he officers of the army as were publish-

ing in The Advertiser, General Wisser

the voluntary action of the liquor li

presidential proclamation creating it

from and after July 1, 1918."

Ashford Criticism

Fair

follows:

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syage sent to the Star Bulletin by

No Licenses Will Be Issued To Resignation Accepted By Pioneer Directors and Resolution Sell Liquor After First of Next Is Adopted

> L Weinzheimer, Eingager of Pioneer his company, has reduced and his recharacted has been so cepted by the christer, of the

Frank Stark, amistant manager as acting manager of the com-pany. The appointment is not to be considered as permanent for another manager, who has never been connected with the

manager for the faithful and valed by the directors.

that has been occupied by his brother, John A. McCandless

After a protracted session which gave rise to the report that there were differences of opinion among the di-rectors of the Pioneer Mill Company, Limited, relative to dispensing of the services of L. Weinzheimer, the manager, his resignation was received and accepted. The earlier part of the meeting was devoted to the usual general business of the company, for the meeting was a regular monthly meeting and these usually require about two hours for the transaction of the accu

Following an open session of about

Mr. Weinzheimer personally present d his resignation in writing. It was

Pioneer Mill Company, Limited, "Honolulu, Hawaii

Gentlemen:

Charges As Judge Made, Army Will Be Withdrawn From All and through you the stockholders of the Pioneer Mill Company, Limited, who have taken a favorable stand to "If prominent men, such as Judge shford, make such charges against ed in an interview with him this mornwill withdraw the Army from any participation in the Territorial Fair', announced Major Merriam, chief of staff of German birth.

of the Hawaiian department, yesterday.

'We regard such statements as that
of Judge Ashford as reflecting unjustly upon the army in its desire to cooperate in the food conservation cam paign. Judge Ashford may have knowledge of individual cases of officers who the are not following out the rules laid down by Mr. Hoover, but it is not true to say that army officers on Oahu as a class are not conserving.

"It is not always possible for army men to observe these requests of the food administration exactly. Men on a hike, for instance, cannot have their meatless meal, or observe a meatless day. It is not expected of them.

'The army on Oahu, and General Wisser, are anxious to help in the food conservation program. General Wisser has taken a great interest in the Ter ritorial Fair because that fair is a part of the general plan to make these Isl ands more nearly self supporting. He has permitted our men to take a large part in that fair, sometimes at the expense of their military duties, but if all the thanks we are to get for what we are doing is such criticism as is voiced by Judge Ashford then General Wisser will withdraw all

Police Are Investigating Puzzling Death of Month-old Japanese Infant

The police have started an investiga and Mrs. F. Yamoda. Doctor Jackson, who started the investigation, says that the infant died of opium poisoning.

a few days ago and she administered cough syrup purchased at the Akonashi Drug Co., King and River streets. The woman says that she gave the infant but one drop of the medicine but there was no improvement. She then took the child to Doctor Toyoka for treatment. Later Doctor Jackson was alled in and he ordered the child taken to the Children's hospital, where it

died. Analysis of the cough mixture showed only a small trace of codein, not enough, it is said, to cause death. The mediif is said, to cause death. eine administered by Doctor Tovoka also contained no narcotic. Further investigation of the case will be made today by Doctor Jackson

A PARENT'S DUTY.

wounds have healed all right is no sign Onlin; Pioneer Mill Company, Lahaina they always will, Get a bottle of Cham Agricultural Company and Pacific berlain's Pain Balm and see that every Guano and Fertilizer Company. Such injury is cared for immediately. You action was taken that the custodian of can get nothing better, and blood poison enemy property may have such repreis too dangerous a disease to risk. For scatation on the directorates of those sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & companies. These vacancies are still Co., agents for Hawnin. Advt.

company, effective tim. 7.

of the company, has been named Hackfeld interests is expected to be appointed later. Resolutions thanking the retiring

uable services which he has rendered to the company were adopt J. S. McCandless was appointed to fill the place on the directorate

mulated business.

an hour and a half the Piopeer Mill company directors went into executive cession and then considered the matter of the resignation of L. Weinzheimer and the selection of a successor. Presents Resignation

Honolulu, Hawaii, March 30th, 1918. To the President and Directors of the

"I hereby would like to thank you, ward me during all the recent meetings following the outcome of my investigation. I expected that the reself of the last stockholders' meeting which exonerated me entirely of all the charges of disloyalty to the United States, had settled the whole matter. From the newspapers, however, I notice that there is still a very strong feeling expressed by them, they claiming that public opinion is against my retention as manager, presumably because I am

'Appreciating the opinion of the of directors, an opinion shown by its resolution to the stockholders and the support of the stockholders the company in its vote adopting that opinion, I nevertheless feel that under all the circumstances, board of directors should be free to adopt its own policy in this matter, and to that end I am submitting to you herewith a report showing the present condition of the plantation, with a brief resume of the work that has been accomplished, and with it I tender my resignation as man ager, and with it also goes the sincere wish that the Pioneer Mill Company will continue in the prosperous condi-

tion in which I have the pleasure of "Respectfully, (Sgd.) "L. WEINZHEIMER."

Resolution Passed In accepting the resignation of Mr. Weinzheimer the directors adopted the following resolution:

Resolved by the board of directors of the Pioneer Mill Company, Limited. that the resignation of Mr. L. Weinzbeimer as manager of the company nd hereby is accepted, to take effect as of March 31, 1918; and

" Be It Further Resolved, that in acenting the resignation of Mr. Weinz comer the directors express their high appreciation of his faithful and effi ient services as manager of the plan tation, and also of his desire to protect the further interests of the company, as set forth in his resignation.

Stark Temporarily At Head Following the acceptance of the resignation the directors named Frank Stark acting manager until such time as a permanent manager shall be selected, a man who will have been ou on way identified with the Hackfeld in

terests in the past.
Mr. Stark has been connected with the Pioneer company from its inception to determine the cause of death tion, almost, going there while Captain of the one month old infant son of Mr. | Ahlborn was the manager. He has from time to time been acting manager in the absence of managers. Essentially an agriculturist or farmer, he is said to know more about the plantation than According to the story told by the any other man and from such knowledge mother, the child developed a bad cold and past experience he was regarded as the natural choice for acting manager Thirty Year Resident

While Mr. Stark is of German birth he has been in this country for thirty cars, is a naturalized citizen, married ere and has brought up a large family of children

The attitude of Hackfeld & Company in reorganization and its desires to meet the wishes of the custodian of enemy property has been manifested in action taken at the annual meetings of companies where there was any substan tial representation of enemy among the stockholders. Chief of these was Libne, where the energy aften rep resentation was the largest. These companies were Libne Plantation Com pany, Warahar Electric Company, which is a subsidiary of Libne, Kolon Sugar Company, Kekaha Sugar Company, Your boy is always getting scratched Oahn Sugar Company, Waiahole Water Because these Company, which is a submidiary of remaining to be filled.